GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1917 303

HAPPENINGS IN STATE

FIVE THOUSAND APPLICATIONS FOR FARM LOANS RECEIVED AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Cal., August 21.—Five thousand applications for loans have been received since the Berkeley farm loan bank was opened by the government under the rural credits act but only 90 loans have been made, according to statistics made public by the retiring officers of the land bank. The applications received asked for a total of $10,000,000 in loans. The total amount loaned in the 90 applications which were granted was $391,000. These applications covered four states which form the Western Federal Land Bank District. There are 200 Federal Farm Loan Associations in the state.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 21.—Manufacturing flour from potato parings soon may become one of the big industries in state institutions. M. E. Jaffa, director of the state bureau of food and drugs, believes that thousands of dollars can be saved to the state by making flour from the parings of the potatoes used daily in state institutions. Dr. Jaffa placed his proposition before the state board of control and was given the authority to try it out at the Napa state hospital. If the experiment proves successful all the institutions will go into the business of making potato flour.

When it comes to gardening, Governor William D. Stephens doesn't have to take off his hat to the best of them. One of the finest little back yard war gardens in the state is located on the grounds of the governor's mansion, the fruits of the Governor's labors. When President Wilson urged the American people to help increase the 1917 crops by planting war gardens, Governor Stephens shouldered a hoe. Each afternoon after a busy day at the capitol, the governor put in an hour or so in his garden. He planted various kinds of vegetables and when the crop began to grow, he carefully cultivated and watered it. Now the Governor is harvesting his crop, and he has the finest vegetables in the neighborhood of the mansion. He not only has enough for his own use but occasionally brings down a mess in the morning for his secretaries, Martin Madsen and John McFarland, to enjoy.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.—An epidemic of heart failure is sweeping through certain elements of San Francisco's population—that element which draft examiners passed as physically fit and capable of service but which doesn't want to serve. If all the affidavits which have been filed in draft appeals from the decision of the physical examiners are to be believed, the examining physicians made some terrible mistakes. The claims run all the way from rheumatism to near-sightedness and back again. But "heart failure" is the most popular resource of the drafted men who are appealing on grounds of "physically unfit." "It seems that about 99 per cent. of the men making appeals have suddenly discovered that they have heart failure," said one attache of the appellate board to-day. Here's the way a typical claim reads: "I have had heart trouble for the past two years. Much excitement renders me not only speechless, but powerless to do or act. I am exceeding nervously constituted and have had a rather aggravated case of palpitation of the heart. I am narrow chested and weak lunged and am physically unfit for anything that necessitates hard labor or where there is much excitement. My employers have often expressed the opinion that I would drop dead some day from heart failure."

PANTAGES SINGERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fay, of Chicago, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ferguson and Mr. V. E. Harris of 326 Everett St. Mr. and Mrs. Fay are with the Pantages Circuit and are singers of much talent and versatility, and were very generous during their stay in Glendale and gave much pleasure to their relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Fay is a niece of Mrs. Ferguson's and granddaughter of Mr. V. E. Harris, who celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary on Sunday. It was a great pleasure that Mr. and Mrs. Ray could be with them on this occasion. Mr. Harris celebrated his birthday in a very quiet way, only immediate relatives being present at the family dinner. Later a number of friends and neighbors called to congratulate Mr. Harris.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Westerly winds.

STATE VEHICLE ACT

CITY ORDINANCE WILL BE AMENDED TO CONFORM WITH STATE LAW

The California Vehicle Act is intended to regulate in detail the motor vehicle traffic of the state, including territory within incorporated cities of the sixth class. Cities of the sixth class, such as Glendale, are given authority, under the Act, to make such additional provisions as may be necessary to meet local conditions.

The traffic ordinance in force in Glendale at the present time is in conflict with many of the provisions of the California Vehicle Act, and is to be repealed. Another ordinance will be adopted and put into force, the provisions of which have been prepared by T. W. Watson, the City Manager, and sent to W. E. Evans, the City Attorney, to be given their final legal form. The proposed ordinance will deal with the vehicle traffic in the business center of Glendale; it will assign a safety zone at the intersection of Brand boulevard and Broadway, at points where the cars stop to take on and discharge passengers, provide for the parking of autos at an angle of 45 degrees in the business center on Brand boulevard, and for a certain distance in front of the High School and several of the churches. A zone will be established in front of the First National Bank on Brand boulevard at the corner of Broadway, and orders will be issued prohibiting parking at this point. The business district will be defined as under the provisions of the California Act, and signs will be set up at the boundaries of said district, bearing the legend:

"Business District. Slow down to 15 miles an hour."

The provisions of the proposed ordinance were submitted to and approved by the Trustees at their last meeting.

In connection with the foregoing Mr. Watson has sent the following letter to The Evening News:

"Glendale, Cal., August 18, 1917.
Glendale Evening News,
Glendale, California.
My Dear Mr. Cowan:

The California Vehicle Act as amended by the 1917 Legislature and now almost wholly effective, contains much new matter of great importance to owners and operators of automobiles and other motor vehicles, the nature of which should be disseminated as widely as possible with the view of giving constructive notice to all persons interested, so that prosecutions for violations of the law may be reduced to a minimum.

Apprehending that only a small portion of motor vehicle owners re-

(Continued on Page 3)

MRS. E. D. GOODE VISITS HERE

Mrs. E. D. Goode, of Imperial Valley is visiting her son Leo D. Goode and family and her old-time friends, of whom she has many in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Goode and family were residents of Glendale for a great many years and their names are associated with all the various activities which made for the improvement and betterment of Glendale. Mrs. Goode was prominent in club and social circles, being vice-president of the Tuesday Afternoon club at the time of her removal to the Imperial Valley. In matters pertaining to school, church, civic or municipal life, this worthy couple were always in the fore.

Mr. and Mrs. Goode and son Donald moved about three years ago to a ranch in the Imperial Valley, where Mr. Goode is engaged in raising cotton and corn. Mrs. Goode will remain in Glendale and vicinity visiting relatives and neighbors, until the very warm weather which prevails in the valley at this season is past.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. De Los H. Smith of 146 South Maryland returned Sunday from a delightful motor trip of two weeks. Leaving Glendale, accompanied by their son Wayne Smith and Miss Dorothy Hobbs of Tropico, they made a week's stop in the Yosemite Valley, joining Mrs. Smith's two sisters, who are camping near Camp Curry. Mrs. Smith reports that their stay at the camp was very enjoyable. Camp Curry at this season of the year is a small city. The management were feeding about six hundred a day. After enjoying the magnificent scenery, the party motored to San Francisco and left Wayne Smith at Berkeley, where he is attending the University. The return trip was made by the coast route. Miss Dorothy Brown, 147 South Louise street, who has been visiting in San Francisco five weeks, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Hobbs.

SHIPBUILDERS GET INCREASED WAGES

GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES CLAIMS OF WORKERS IN SHIP YARDS AND PREVENTS STRIKE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 21.—A nation-wide strike in ship yards working on government contracts was prevented to-day by a wage increase paid by the government. The United States recognizes the claim of the workers that the increased cost of living warrants a higher wage scale.

POSTPONES DISCUSSION OF PEACE

PRESIDENT CANCELS CONFERENCE WITH CABINET TO GIVE ATTENTION TO WAR WORK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 21.—The president postponed the discussion with his cabinet to-day of the Pope's peace proposal in order to give his undivided attention to war work.

WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE NOW IN PROGRESS

ALLIES UNITED TO-DAY IN GREATEST OFFENSIVE EVER LAUNCHED AGAINST THE ENEMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 21.—England, France, Italy and Belgium joined to-day in the most gigantic offensive yet directed against Germany—the world's greatest battle. On the west front from the Belgian coast to the boundary of Switzerland, there is one huge battlefield. In the south in Italy's most formidable offensive millions are grappling on a front almost one hundred miles long. Progress is reported by the Allies in all zones.

BRITAIN REPLIES TO POPE

PROMISES THAT PEACE PROPOSAL WILL BE GIVEN BENEVOLENT AND SERIOUS CONSIDERATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 21.—England, the first belligerent power to answer the Pope's peace proposal, presented a formal note to the Vatican to-day declaring the Holy Father's plan would be examined in a "benevolent and serious spirit."

MORE LIBERAL POLICY FOR MARRIED MEN

CROWDER EXPECTED TO ISSUE A STATEMENT TO EXEMPTION BOARDS THIS AFTERNOON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 21.—Heeding President Wilson's suggestion, Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder will probably issue a statement this afternoon guiding exemption boards in a more liberal policy toward married men called for selective service examination. Crowder is expected to advise the boards in so far as possible to select all single men before drawing on the married men.

ITALY HAS 10,000 PRISONERS

OFFICIAL ESTIMATES INDICATE THAT AT LEAST AN EQUAL NO. OF AUSTRIANS ARE DEAD OR WOUNDED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, August 21.—Italy's prisoners taken in the great drive on the Austrians reached a total of 10,000 to-day. Official estimates place the Austrian dead and wounded at the same figure as a minimum.

"SOLDIERS OF YESTERDAY" PARADE

VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR IN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT AT BOSTON MARCH 7000 STRONG

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BOSTON, August 21.—"The soldiers of yesterday," veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, more than 7000 strong, marched in a huge parade here to-day—the second of the annual reunion. With the veterans marched other allied organizations.

INDIANS PREDICT RED SOX COLLAPSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, August 21.—According to members of the Cleveland American league club, the Red Sox are in a state bordering on collapse. The pennant, they believe, cannot go to Boston this year, and they predict a complete reversal of form by the Champions.

One member of the Indians put it like this: "The Red Sox are failing to take advantage of things they would have turned to their credit a year ago. The club is not hitting and the fielding is getting ragged. In addition, Ruth is the only consistently effective pitcher.

ANTI-ANNEXATIONISTS

ADDRESSED BY W. C. MUSHET, FORMER AUDITOR OF LOS ANGELES

The anti-Los Angeles consolidation party held a large and enthusiastic meeting last night at the K. P. hall, Park avenue and Brand boulevard, Tropico, when some convincing arguments were submitted against the annexation of Tropico to Los Angeles.

Among the speakers was W. C. Mushet, former auditor of Los Angeles. Mr. Mushet pointed out that annexation to Los Angeles would mean that Tropico would be required to shoulder its proportion of the interest on the bonded indebtedness of Los Angeles, and that that would amount to 53 cents on every $100 in an extra tax. That was what annexation would mean to Tropico, and Los Angeles had nothing to offer in return to offset the additional burden. Moreover, once annexed, always annexed. There was no getting out once they were in, and now was the time to consider whether the bargain was worth serious consideration.

It was stated by speakers from the Angeles Mesa district that before they joined hands with Los Angeles they had been made a number of promises, and that none of them had been fulfilled. Los Angeles was never backward in making promises; the trouble was when it came to their fulfillment, and once a place was annexed to the big city, Los Angeles, and it only, determined what was to be what. If Tropico went in with Los Angeles in order to get the Owens River water, it would have to pay for the laying of the pipes; the costs would be put on the shoulders of the new acquisition to Los Angeles, and the Owens River water was not so excellent that any place should want to join with Los Angeles if it was the Owens River water they wanted.

The Owens River water, another speaker said, might be desired by some who were unfortunate enough not to know about it, but in the public offices of Los Angeles, where they did know about it, they used a bottled water from a private concern and left the Owens River water severely alone. They wouldn't use it at all. The speaker told of visiting the office of William Mulholland, the engineer, and of the latter telling him of the generosity that was being exercised that all might be given water, and to that end how the water was being conserved in order to be applied to its proper uses. Mr. Mulholland himself was so conservative in the use of Owens River water that he used the bottled water of the private concern exclusively, and his visitor was so moved by this evidence of thoughtfulness that he called his attention to the private bottle. That was what they thought of the Owens River water in Los Angeles.

It was declared that should Tropico go into Los Angeles, they would not take the risk of sending their girls to a Los Angeles high school. There would be too much danger in it.

It was pointed out by one speaker that Los Angeles had made the statement that it would generate so much electricity, the power bonds would pay for themselves within a short time, but as a matter of fact they were not paying yet, and there was no saying when they would, and it was a burden that would have to be shared by Tropico if it went in with Los Angeles.

The election will be held on Wednesday, the 29th, and judging by the sentiment at last night's meeting, the contest promises to be a hot one. But the antis seem confident of victory.

R. T. PHILP AT FORT SAM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Philp and a party of friends motored to Los Angeles Sunday morning to meet their son, Robert T. Philp, who was passing through Los Angeles on his way to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Mr. Philp enlisted in the aviation service of the U. S. a few weeks ago and went to San Francisco to take his examinations. He passed successfully and was ordered to Texas at once. His relatives and friends had an opportunity to visit with him for about twenty minutes Sunday morning, and bid him farewell and good luck.

MRS. RAMSAY WILL ENTERTAIN

Mrs. William Ramsay, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, will entertain the members of the calling committee of the club at her home, 437 South Adams street, on Thursday afternoon. The ladies composing the calling committee are Mrs. M. C. Patterson, chairman, Mrs. E. S. Andrews, Mrs. H. O. Brooks, Mrs. Geo. Adams and Mrs. A. A. Dove.

COFFEE IS KING

AND SIR FRANCIS BOOTH, COFFEE EXPERT, IS COFFEE KING

The coffee expert might be truly described as the autocrat of the breakfast table, for it is he who settles every question at the breakfast table by the cup of good coffee he furnishes you in the morning. A man who gets out of bed a pessimist, but drinks a cup of good coffee, rises from the table an optimist and is ready for the battle of life. Great issues frequently hang on just how you feel, the moral of all of which is: take coffee for breakfast, take it any old time. Thus is the coffee-man a real benefactor to society, and on his tombstone might be chiseled the words:

"He lived to give joy to the breakfast table and helped mankind—with a cup of coffee."

That is what F. Booth is, a coffee expert—F. Booth, at 1005 W. Broadway, Glendale. Mr. Booth might modestly decline the laurels, but he stands by his coffee. He used to be a tea-taster and blender in Mincing Lane, London. He's an Englishman, don't you know, and has had some connection with the breakfast table since the beginning of the chapter. He is still a tea-man, but coffee is his middle name. Some folk take to things just naturally, and Booth found his metier with his first inspiration, when he was given his first cup of tea. From tea it is but one step to coffee; but it is the poetry sharps who can sing the praises of the one or the other, or both, for full many a poem have they inspired, many a fruitful thought have they brought to life. No wonder Booth can sing, himself, write quips and be in the art-spirit on occasion, who works with the material from which inspiration flows. Booth is a tenor soloist of no mean order. Some years ago he sang before the queen of England and the royal family at Windsor, and Victoria herself presented him with a gold scarf-pin in appreciation. The world has indeed yet to learn the inherent and intrinsic value in a cup of tea, or a cup of coffee. When it does, we shall all be singers—and we shall all be happy.

So, too, our coffee expert fought in the Boer War; now he is an American, and when he became an American he joined the American Army. That is not to say that tea or coffee make one bellicose, but it makes you ready for—anything. In reading the war news three days you can always tell which side got its coffee.

Strange, isn't it, what contrasts coffee can produce in a man? Now you buckle on the armour and would be a warrior bold; at another time it is the shady dell that calls you and you would rather write of the purling brook than be president, and again you have become a nightingale, or something like that, while you pour out your tuneful soul about blue eyes and golden hair—though, of course, the eyes don't need to be blue, or the hair golden. You can suit yourself about that. But it only goes to show the varied gift of coffee.

Mr. Booth blends all his coffees; makes his own baking powder and extracts, and generally adds to the happiness of mankind. No wonder he is gifted. Who wouldn't be, who had his advantages?

But speaking about tea and coffee, and the other palate jolliers—how are you finding life yourself?

LOOK OUT FOR SPEED COP

The police department is to be furnished with a powerful motorcycle, and speed sharps had better look out. A severe penalty is imposed for any infringement of the law, or will be imposed under the provisions of a new ordinance about to be enacted, and the speed cop will surely get the lawbreaker. City Manager T. W. Watson recently asked the council for authority to advertise for bids for the motorcycle, and these bids have since been received and opened. A brand new motorcycle will be purchased, guaranteed to run down anything that goes on wheels and on the ground, and it will be given to the police department with the request to make good use of the same. Generally speaking, the people of Glendale and those passing through are disposed to observe the motor laws, but in case any of them shouldn't, look out for the speed cop.

TELEPHONE MAN DEAD

Frank J. Cornes, treasurer of the Home Telephone company, passed away at his home in Monrovia Sunday evening of heart failure, at the age of 58 years. Mr. Cornes was known in Glendale, as he often had occasion to visit this city on business connected with his company.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1917

GERARD POINTS TO GERMANY'S FOOD SOLDIERS

"Importance of food conservation and the value of the work of the Soldiers of the Soil in winning the world war has never been more startlingly stated than by former Ambassador Gerard in 'My Four Years in Germany' in the Philadelphia Public Ledger" said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, today. Here is what he says and well may the people of this country heed the picture he draws of the mighty power of the foe who realizes the value of food:

"There is far greater danger of the starvation of our Allies than of the starvation of the Germans. Every available inch of ground in Germany is cultivated and cultivated by the aid of old men, the boys and women and the 2,000,000 prisoners of war. The arable lands of northern France and of Rumania are being cultivated by the German army with an efficiency never before known in these countries, and most of that food will be added to the food supplies of Germany. Certainly the people suffer, but still more certainly this war will not be ended by the starvation of Germany."

"That picture of what is being done by the enemy to feed his soldier," continued Mr. Pack, "is one well worth heeding. Will the people realize it before it is too late? The National Emergency Food Garden Commission has been campaigning for six months for the planting of food gardens. It is now in the midst of a drying and canning campaign which is nation wide. We are offering $5,000 in prizes for the best canned vegetables grown in war gardens. We are distributing the second million of the canning and drying manuals which we are sending free anywhere in the nation.

"We are living in a land of plenty, but what of the future with the picture Mr. Gerard paints for us? He says that starvation of Germany will not end the war. Then in the name of Democracy for whose world safety we are fighting I urge the conservation of food on a scale never before known in this country. In other words, we must fight this war by providing enough food for ourselves and for our Allies.

"Remember this: When the hero of the air comes down from his battle above the clouds, he must eat; after the gunner's trained eye has left a trail of boiling oil over the stricken submarine he must eat; after your husband or your son goes 'over the top' behind the Stars and Stripes, the mess wagon must come along or the next trench will be lost.

"But what if there be no mess wagon? This is a war of food as Mr. Gerard well points out. What are you going to do about it? The National Emergency Food Garden Commission is ready to help you. Send for its food conservation data which is free, organize a canning club and plan to exhibit at the war gardens fairs that will be held throughout the country, become a Soldier of the Soil and in the name of Democracy, the Flag and your Country help Uncle Sam to feed a soldier by feeding yourself."

THE FOUR-MINUTE MEN

Dissemination of authoritative information regarding the governments' objects in the war,—in fact a nation-wide move for taking the public into Uncle Sam's confidence as to why he is fighting and how he is fighting,—is to be the purpose of the new organization of California Four Minute Men, which within a few days will inaugurate a speaking campaign throughout the State.

According to a telegram from the National Council of Defense to the California State Council of Defense, under whose auspices the state-wide speaking campaign is to be inaugurated, the duties of the scores of volunteer orators whose services will be enlisted will be:

1. To inform the public fully and clearly regarding the causes which caused the entry of the United States into the war.

2. To instill into every American that can be reached an enthusiastic belief in the righteousness of our cause and the need of prompt and universal support of our government.

In its efforts to enlighten Americans as to the real causes of America's entry into the war, it is said that Four Minute Men speakers, with the government's permission, will make public hereto unpublished data regarding Germany's long continued unfriendly attitude toward the United States both before and after the commencement of the war, the development of the German spy system in the United States, outrages by Germany against this country since the commencement of the European war, and real facts regarding German inhumanity in conducting the war.

It is probable that many facts laid before the government in Washington by former Ambassador Gerard upon his return from Germany, will also be given out.

Under the plan already worked out, the talks to be made will be not more than four minutes in length. The war speaking campaign in California will include every motion picture theatre, every school house and in fact every place where public meetings are held. Corps of speakers are now being organized in each county of the State under the direction of William V. Cowan, appointed state chairman of the California Four Minute Men by the National Council of Defense.

The Glendale Evening News should be delivered at your home by the carrier not later than 4:30 p. m. every day except Sunday, and usually much earlier than that time. Subscribers who have not received their paper at 4:30 o'clock, should notify the office by phone: Glendale 132, Home 2401.

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MAKING THE DESERTS ACCESSIBLE

To make the desert regions of the western part of the United States more accessible by locating their widely separated watering places and erecting hundreds of signposts to give directions and distances to the watering places is an interesting and practical project recently undertaken by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. The project involves also the work of making accurate maps showing the locations of the watering places, of preparing guides describing them and giving the distances between them, of selecting well sites, and of developing watering places (so far as money available will permit) in localities where water is most needed and where the geologic invesigations indicate that underground supplies can be obtained. It is expected that this work will help to expedite the discovery and development of the rich mineral deposits in parts of these regions. It will, of course, also be valuable in other respects.

In recent years the water-supply geologists of the Geological Survey have developed trustworthy methods of locating ground water in arid regions from surface indications and of estimating the depth to water and the approximate annual yield of the underground reservoirs. These methods will be applied and further developed in connection with the survey of desert watering places.

A number of Survey parties are now being organized in Washington and will in a few weeks be at work in the most arid parts of Arizona, California, and Nevada. Each party will consist of a geologist and one or more assistants and will be provided with an automobile and camping outfit.

BILLY SUNDAY ELEVEN YEARS AGO

Now, when considerable is said about Billy Sunday, who is coming to Los Angeles early in September, it may be in place for the editor of the Evening News to say that he heard Billy Sunday speak several times at Dixon, Illinois, about 11 years ago. That was early in Sunday's evangelistic career. While he drew large crowds to hear him then, he was comparatively a beginner in his work. The people of the City of Dixon, including the clergymen, were backward in advancing several thousand dollars for the payment of the lumber with which the large tabernacle was to be built. Billy, according to his own statement, then stepped forward and gave a check for the full amount and then announced that the people would make up every cent of the expense. Billy had confidence in his ability to have people do things. The money was all raised several days before the close of the meetings, and the last contributions were for Mr. Sunday, and the amount for him was several thousand dollars.

The secret of Billy Sunday's great success is the fact that he has confidence in the people doing what he asks them to do.

Both the saint and the sinner must admit that Billy Sunday is an exceptionally strong character, or he would not be able to move the masses of the people as he does.

Now it is not necessary for him to advance money with which to have tabernacles built. There is such a demand for his services that his dates are arranged for more than a year in advance.

A PEOPLES' WAR

"The great fact that stands out above all the rest is that this is a Peoples' War, a war for freedom and justice and self-government amongst all the nations of the world, a war to make the world safe for the peoples who live upon it and have made it their own, the German people themselves included; and that with us rests the choice to break through all these hypocrisies and patent cheats and masks of brute force and help set the world free, or else stand aside and let it be dominated a long age through by sheer weight of arms and the arbitrary choices of self-constituted masters, by the nation which can maintain the biggest armies and the most irresistible armaments—a power to which the world has offered no parallel and in the face of which political freedom must wither and perish."—Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

"The Second Liberty Loan of 1917" will be the official name of the second issue of the Liberty Loan.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has issued a public statement warning the public against recurring unreliable reports regarding the next Liberty Loan purporting to give information as to the date, amount, and other details relative to the issue.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red and white potatoes, for seed and table use. Phone Glendale 16-J. 303t2

FOR SALE—Figs. 235 E. Second St. Phone 34-W. 297t24

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airdale dog, 8 months old. Call between 4 and 6 P. M. Glendale 1296-J 302tf.

FOR SALE—At half price, Ideal Fireless Cooker, nearly new, aluminum lining and utensils. Call at 316 Everett St. or phone 1399-J. 303t3*

FOR SALE—Fine tone piano, $110; solid oak table, 5 leaves, $10; beds, mattresses and springs $4.50 and $8.50; heavy wood dining chairs, 65 cents each. Mrs. Hagin, 330 S. Orange St. 303t1*

FOR SALE—4-cylinder and 6-cylinder second hand cars with self starter, electric lights and in good mechanical condition at bargains and terms. Studebaker Garage, Brand and Colorado Blvd., Glendale. 289tf

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, all makes; needles, supplies, electric motors. Repairing. Machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. F. S. Luther, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone 1117-J. 267t50*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house completely furnished, including piano and sewing machine. Phone Glendale 18. P. F. Rentfrow, 409 Brand boulevard. 302t6

FOR RENT—Nice front room and screen porch, with board. 136 S. Jackson St. Phone 227-W. 301t4*

FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415½ Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without housekeeping privileges. 301tf

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 414 S. Orange St. 286tf.

FOR RENT — 7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; $7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 259tf

WANTED

Thoroughly experienced dressmaker from the east would like a few more customers. Phone 1083-J. 303t5

WANTED TO RENT—A 5, 6 or 7 room house, centrally located, by September 1. Phone Glendale 201. 302t2

WANTED—Typewriting work to do at home. Call Miss Stevens, Glendale 1173M. 1457 W. 3rd St. 303t2*

LAUNDRY, HOUSEWORK — By hour or day. Mrs. Cunningham, 416 Columbus avenue, Glendale. 302t2*

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Family of two. Mrs. Turck, 521 N. Glen. Ave., Tropico. Phone Glen. 1179. 299tf

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

LOST

LOST—Small round malachite pin. Finder please return to this office and receive reward 289tf

LOST—2 bathing suits on Brand boulevard, between Dryden and Broadway. Finder please call Glendale 1084-W. 303t3

LOST—Two return tickets, Des Des Moines, Iowa. Name, E. H. Gillette. Reward. Call Home phone 2602. Address 234 N. Kenwood. 302t2

STOLEN

STOLEN—From my front porch at Montrose on Saturday, yellow headed green parrot in steel wire cage; good talker, well loved pet. Liberal reward and no qustions asked. Call Mrs. Edward Morris. Home phone Glendale 448, 2 bells. 302t2

NO TIME FOR HER

Physician—Your case is such, madam, that time alone will effect a cure. Mrs. Randall—Then it is hopeless, for I never have even five minutes.—Life.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence Phone Glendale 608-W
Office Phone Glendale 936
C. D. KINSLEY, M. D.
Suite 20, 343 S. BRAND BLVD.
Residence 318 S. Louise
Hours 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment GLENDALE, CAL.

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

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Tropico Auto Express Co.
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For prompt, efficient service and right prices
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FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES
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Always Busy Tire Shop
GROSE VULCANIZING CO.
Efficient service is bringing us the business. Tires, Tire Accessories, Tire Bargains. Old tires made new. The latest. 1011 W. Bdwy. Phone 1469.

GOAT MILK
A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by
"The Goat'airy,"
320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles
Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

For Rent By The Hour
1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Office phone, Glendale 346.
Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.
Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

School Books and Supplies
Biggest, Largest, Most Up-to-date Line in Glendale
—1916 PRICES—
Glendale Paint and Paper Co.
419 S. Brand Blvd.
Home 2202 S. S. 855
One short block from the High School Buildings

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CAL.

SAVE MONEY!
WHY PAY 20c, 25c, 30c for PATTERNS
BUY
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS
NONE OVER 15 CENTS
For sale by R. L. Hendricks

MAKE YOUR MONEY DO DOUBLE DUTY during these times and prices.

Coupons given with all purchases, enabling you to buy goods at manufacturer's price.

SPOHR'S Rexall Store

Phone Glendale 156

Palace Grand Theatre

TONIGHT

FANNIE WARD

—IN—

"UNCONQUERED"

ALSO TRIANGLE COMEDY "HIS WIDOW'S MIGHT"

Matinee every afternoon at 2:30

THE JOLLY OLD FOLKS' PICNIC

There are in Southern California a great many people who were born over seventy years ago. These people are not old in spirit, and so they like to meet together for a picnic reunion as well as the younger folks. So if you are over seventy, this is your invitation for yourself and all your friends past that age to attend the annual picnic reunion of all the people in Southern California who are past seventy years of age.

It will be held in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Saturday, September 1st, 1917. (Please remember, it is held each year the first Saturday in September.) It is an all-day picnic with a basket-dinner at noon, an informal program following. Bring your dinner; also cup and spoon. Coffee, with cream and sugar, will be provided free for all. Come as early as you can and have a happy day with these jolly old-young people. It is intended for those over seventy, but if you need help to carry your dinner, or to aid you, why, just bring any friend along. Pass the word along to just as many as you can so all may know of it. If you are not yet old enough, give this to some one who is. Come as early as you can and stay as long as you desire.

If you want further information, call up C. H. Parsons, Secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Main 5635, or Home 10459, or see him at the California Savings and Commercial Bank, Fourth and Spring streets, or see F. W. Hart, Secretary, 516 Stimson building, Los Angeles, A-5344, or if you are in Pasadena see Dr. H. L. Canfield, president.

PATENTS

About a safe and quick way to apply for a patent see Krueger, 528-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Main Sts., Los Angeles. 277tf

Personals

J. E. Peters, 1500 Colorado street, formerly a member of the firm of Kilborn & Peters, began work for Bishop & Co. of Los Angeles Monday.

Joseph Renshaw and family, of 1462 Lomita, leave Wednesday for Catalina, where they will spend a week.

Leon Owen, who has been with Kilborn's grocery for some time, is planning to leave in September for Elizabeth Lake, where he will work for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burket of 704 West Fifth street entertained their cousins, Embert L. Allen of San Diego and Wallace B. Allen, of Chula Vista, several days recently.

Miss Mabel G. Smith, assistant cashier of the Bank of Glendale, is taking a vacation which she is spending at Santa Monica, enjoying the ocean breezes.

Rev. R. W. Mottern occupied the pulpit of the First Lutheran church of Los Angeles Sunday evening, giving his illustrated lecture on Martin Luther.

Mrs. E. T. Otis, of the Dolly Varden confectionery, was among the large number who went to Arcadia Sunday to inspect the encampment of the Seventh Regiment, C. N. G.

The members of Carnation Thimble Club will meet with Mrs. John Klamm, at her home, 235 East Broadway, Wednesday afternoon. Special work is on hand and all members are urged to be present.

George Grist, of 21st Co., Coast Artillery, made a flying visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grist, on Monday evening. George is stationed at Dead Man's Island and the boys were much disappointed that a great many of the parents and friends could not reach them Sunday.

Miss Lulu Woolridge of Rialto is spending a few days visiting friends in Los Angeles and Glendale. Miss Woolridge has been the efficient supervisor of domestic science in the Intermediate School and will return to Glendale in time for the fall opening of school.

Mrs. H. E. Collins, 5854 Brentwood avenue, Los Angeles, will be the hostess at a shower to be given on Wednesday in honor of Miss Mabel Benson, formerly of Glendale, who is to be married Thursday evening. A number of Glendale young folks are invited.

Mrs. W. M. Crawford, 916 South Central avenue, leaves Tuesday evening for Santa Monica Canyon, where she will spend a few days with Mrs. R. L. Taylor. On Thursday Miss Margaret Crawford will join her mother at Sawtelle, where they will be the guests of Mrs. A. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Yancie of Bakersfield. Mrs. Crawford expects to return to Santa Monica Canyon Thursday evening to finish her visit.

It is reported that visitors will be permitted at the camps at the Lower Reservation and Dead Man's Island next Sunday. Fresh fruit seems to be the most acceptable thing that the boys could receive. A number of the parents and relatives are planning to take fruit down next Sunday, and as the distance from the ferry crossing the inner harbor to the barracks on Dead Man's Island is over a mile through the sand, one enterprising mother said that they were going to fill the tonneau with fruit and take it across the ferry and leave it till those big huskies at the camp had an opportunity to hike over and get it. This is a suggestion that some others may wish to follow.

Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy, 150 West Tenth street, is visiting her mother at Hermosa Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby and son Donald motored to San Diego, La Jolla and other interesting beach points for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carmack and family, 715 North Central avenue, were Sunday visitors at Redondo Beach.

Mrs. E. D. Potter, 220 South Verdugo Road, and her son, H. D. Potter, may be seen driving through our streets daily in a handsome new electric sedan.

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross committee at the home of the president, J. H. Braly, 205 North Brand boulevard, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

It is with pleasure the Evening News occasionally makes known to the public the merits of business concerns who in the main have been loyal supporters of the Evening News.

Arthur Budway and Richard Royce were two of the 21st who had leave of absence and were seen on the srteets of Glendale Monday night. They were here for a short time only as in order to report at six o'clock Tuesday morning they were obliged to catch a car out last night.

Among the boys of the 21st company, Coast Artillery, who were in Glendale a few hours last evening on leave of absence, were Sergt. Louis A. Lewis and Corporal George Grist. The 21st is now stationed on Dead Man's Island guarding the inner harbor at San Pedro.

Miss Maude Soper of 1305 North Maryland street is enjoying a month's outing which she is spending in the mountains, having joined a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Beckman and daughter Elma and Mrs. Beckman's mother, Mrs. Ella K. Dinwiddie of 1621 Burchett street, who have taken a cottage at Pine Crest.

The Chamber of Commerce is rapidly becoming a depository for fine products of the fertile soil for which Glendale is justly famous. The long serpent cucumber which has attracted so much attention the past week has a rival in a sheaf of Sudan grass grown by Henry C. Gower, Tenth street and Verdugo Road. The grass is ten feet in height and could hardly be surpassed for quality if grown in its native soil.

RED CROSS FRENCH PHRASES

Special Red Cross terms to be prepared for the Red Cross French class to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 are: Ou est le medecin? Appelez la gardemalade. Ou sont les bandages? Voico l'ambulance. Cherchez un oreiller. Mettez-le au lit. Donnez-lui premier secours.

To-morrow is the last day on which pupils will be accepted in this class. If there are other beginners who wish to form another class, Mrs. Woods will be glad to arrange such. This new class will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 1222 Milford street, and will begin on the first Wednesday in September.

BREAD FOR FRENCH ORPHANS

On Thursday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock, home-made raisin bread will be sold for the benefit of French orphans, at the Juvenile Vegetable Market, corner Louise and Broadway. The recipe for this baking-powder bread was brought from Dublin by Mrs. Nanno Woods, who never can make enough of it to satisfy the demands of her family. Mrs. G. W Henderson will also offer delicious home-made brown bread, prime favorite in her household.

EXEMPTION BOARD AT WORK

The local board of exemption, district No. 7 is still sitting on the exemptions and disposing of a large amount of detail work at their headquarters in the Glendale Chamber of Commerce building.

A number of exemptions have been granted, and some have been discharged for cause. What percentage are being exempted the board would not say.

SCHOOL TIME APPROACHING

Not many weeks until the public school doors will be open and for another nine or ten months the streets will be crowded in the morning and evening with boys and girls going to and returning from school. The cheerful laughter and sprightly step of these young people are missed during the vacation days. School boys and school girls are truly an optimistic bunch. They as a rule see only the bright side of the things of the world and it is right that such is the case, for troubles will come to them in later years that will add sufficiently to the burdens of life that they will learn that every pathway is not one strewn with roses.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Mrs. Myrtle E. Hagin and family are removing to Eureka, Ill., and are offering their household goods at private sale. A splendid tone piano is priced at $110; a solid oak table, 5 leaves, $10; beds, mattresses and springs $4.50 and $8.50; heavy wood dining chairs, 65 cents each, and other articles priced proportionately low. 330 Orange St. 303t1*

VEHICLE ACT

(Continued from page 1)

siding in Glendale and vicinity will receive a copy of the new law, will you kindly call attention to the fact that the penalty for

(Subdivision A) Driving a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition is a fine of $500.00 or confinement in the County Jail for six months, or both.

(Subdivision B) Injuring any person while driving a motor vehicle and not immediately rendering all necessary assistance, imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding five years, or in the County Jail not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding $5000.00, or both.

(Subdivision C) For driving any motor vehicle upon any public highway without the consent of the owner of said vehicle, imprisonment in the County Jail for not less than one month nor more than one year, or in the state prison for not less than one year or more than ten years.

(Subdivision D) For driving a motor vehicle upon a public highway either as owner, operator or chauffeur without having a license so to do, a fine of $500.00 or imprisonment in the County Jail for six months, or both.

Section 24 of this Act reads in part as follows:

'No chauffeur's license or badge shall be issued to any applicant under the age of eighteen years; provided, that it shall be unlawful for any person to cause or knowingly to permit his or her child, ward or employee to operate or drive a motor vehicle upon the public highway, whether as a chauffeur or operator, without first having obtained such license as is hereinbefore specified; provided, that the application to the department of a minor to operate or drive a motor vehicle, whether as chauffeur or operator, shall not be granted by the department unless the parent or parents having the custody of such applicant or the guardian of such applicant shall have joined in said application by signing the same; and provided, further, that any negligence of a minor, so licensed, in operating or driving a motor vehicle upon the public highway, whether as chauffeur or operator, shall be imputed to the person or persons who shall have signed the application of such minor for said license, which person or persons shall be jointly and severally liable with such minor for any damages caused by such negligence.'

In addition to the other penalties for the violation of any of the provisions of this act, magistrates are authorized to cancel the license of any violator for a period of thirty days.

Copies of the California Vehicle Act may be procured from the Motor Vehicle Department, Third and Hill streets, Los Angeles, and all owners and operators of motor vehicles should procure a copy at the earliest possible date and familiarize themselves with its various provisions.

Publication of this matter in the Evening News will be of great benefit to the citizens of Glendale, and will confer a favor on the undersigned.

Yours very truly,
T. W. WATSON,
City Manager."

The penalty for violating the speed sections of the act is a fine of $500 or confinement in the County Jail for six months or both, and a revocation of license for thirty days. The Glendale police department is being equipped with a powerful motorcycle, which may be taken as an indication that violators will be overtaken and the law duly enforced.

NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE REASSESSMENT AND DIAGRAM FOR THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF BROADWAY FROM THE EAST LINE OF EVERETT STREET TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

Notice is hereby given that the reassessment and diagram for the Opening and Widening of Broadway from the East line of Everett Street to the Easterly boundary line of the City of Glendale was recorded in the office of the City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale on the 17th day of August, 1917. The date of the first publication of the Notice is August 20th, 1917.

All sums levied in said reassessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office at the City Hall, in said city, within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: On or before September 19, 1917.

All assessments not paid on or before the said 19th day of September, 1917, will become delinquent, and thereupon five (5) per cent upon the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale as provided for by law.

T. W. WATSON,
City Manager and Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 302t10

MUST BE SOLD

House and lot for sale, a bargain if taken at once. Am going away August 27th. Paid $500 for the lot, built a 12x20 bungalow, cost $375. Water and electricity and garden. Will take $500 cash. Clear title; no incumbrance. Call at 704 West Bway. 303t2*

PEACH CANNING WEEK

We have an option on some fine big yellow Free Peaches and some Mammoth Orange Clings this week and on Thursday will sell the freestones at

40 CENTS A BOX

The orange clings will be 60c a box. Get your orders in at once if you want to take advantage of this opportunity.

WE SELL PURE FRESH MILK NOW AT 6c A PINT. ICE CREAM AT 20c A PINT

Seven pounds fine potatoes for 25c
Best Corn Starch (now 9½c wholesale) per pkg. 10c
Gloss Starch, also Elastic and Celluloid, still 10c

Spices of all kinds for pickling at same old prices

Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds fresh every day

We haven't our own bakery, so can't furnish you 10c bread, but we sell you a big 24-oz. loaf, baked by a big L. A. bakery, one of the best, for 11c a loaf—white (5 different kinds), raisin, whole wheat, graham, rye, cracked wheat and potato.

Kilborn's Grocery

Phones: 744 and 336 W; Home 2942 Cor. Pacific and Vine

Moving Day

MADE EASY

Richardson Transfer

READY RELIABLE REASONABLE

DAILY TRIPS TO AND FROM LOS ANGELES

Office 343 Brand Blvd. Both Phones: Sunset 748; Home 2241

BELGIAN AVIATOR REPORTED KILLED CONTINUES TO FIGHT

PARIS, August 2 (By Mail)—Adjutant Edmond Thieffry, a Belgian aviator, who has just distinguished himself by bringing down two German machines in the same battle, has another distinction of which to-day he is still the sole possessor in the entire aviation world.

In the course of desperate aerial fights Thieffry has himself been brought down no less than five times by his adversary, and has figured in the German official account of these combats as having been killed. No other aviator has ever survived an equal number of defeats.

Thieffry's career is one of the aviation romances of the war. With the German invasion of Belgium, Thieffry was first mobilized as a motorcycle messenger on the staff of General Leman. He was made prisoner, succeeding later in escaping into Holland, where he was interned, but from where he again succeeded in eluding his guards and making his way into the Belgian lines.

In July, 1915, he entered the aviation service and for a year and a half went through all the more important raids of the Belgian bombarding squadrons.

By December, 1916, he won promotion into a fighting squadron and during the first six months of 1917 established for himself a record almost without equal. On January 24 he flew over Brussels, arousing the most intense enthusiasm on the part of the Belgian population still remaining there. He descended to within 75 feet of the city's streets and dropped leaflets assuring his compatriots of their ultimate deliverance.

On March 25 he brought down his first enemy machine. The second followed just eight days later, for which he received a citation and the Croix de Guerre.

On July 3rd, came his double exploit. He was returning from a reconnaisance over the German lines, when he suddenly found himself confronted with fourteen German machines. Flying straight into the center of the German squadron, Thieffry picked his man and downed him. Picking a second, he downed him in less than two minutes. With two machines taken out of the center of the German squadron, a "hole" was created big enough for Thieffry to fly through their barrage, the remaining twelve Germans refusing even to chase him.

The fact that Thiery has been downed five times by enemy machines demonstrates his qualities as an aviator rather than his lack of them. Each time that he has been "downed" he has been engaged in the closest, deadliest combat with his adversary in which the latter merely happened to get the advantage, the "drop" as it were, that must come to every aviator once in a while.

LIBRARY NOTES

The story hour at the public library was held as usual Tuesday at nine o'clock. The attendance keeps up in a manner very gratifying to the staff and the interest of the children is most manifest.

Irish Folk Lore was the subject on Tuesday morning, and the story of "The Yellow Lily" was told by Miss Alice H. Frank. Although this was a longer story than has been given before this summer, it was related so charmingly by Miss Frank that it held the children's attention every minute. Miss Frank will be present next week at the story hour and tell the story.

Mrs. J. C. Danford, city librarian, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

APPROPRIATING A DREAM

"I dreamed last night that I proposed to a beautiful girl," he confided.

"And what did I say?" she queried breathlessly.—Princeton Tiger.

GOATS' MILK

Delicious goats' milk delivered daily. Wonderfully beneficial to nervous patients, invalids and children. 1029 N. Pacific avenue, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 354-J. Fresh Toggenberg goats bought and sold. 291t24

Sunset 59 Home 602

Quality Grocery

Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

SERVICE

Much has been said lately in the newspapers concerning delivery service that has been interesting. In a widely scattered town like Glendale delivery service is necessary. We are prepared to give the BEST delivery service of any store in Glendale. Our prices, our quality of merchandise will and are bringing us an increasing business each month.

TRY US

ARCHIE PARKER

LIKE THE PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Always on Time

The operation of our plant runs on a schedule which we carry out with as much care as railroads do

WE GIVE THE BEST SERVICE

The Glendale Laundry Co.

Arden and Columbus

Glendale 163 Telephones Home 723

CURIOUS AUSTRALIAN ANTS

By Walter K. Putney

If one were to study the ants of Australia he would find there a few things which are quite contrary to what he thought existed in ant life. The eyes of many of the Australian ants are large and the vision exceedingly keen, so that instead of running around wildly, as our ant does, the Australian cousin makes straight for an enemy with very little waste of time. Some have very long legs and can run quite swiftly; others leap, half running and half jumping. There is one species that hops along like toads, except that toads cannot begin to cover the ground that the ants do.

If we were to study one curious family, we should find some of them carrying the last segment of their bodies up over the back, like a peddler's pack; others hold that part of the abdomen straight up in the air, like a big flag. Still others have very round abdomens that look like so many balloons attached to the ants.

There is one kind, the donkey ant, that carries its mate on its back wherever it goes. The male of this species is quite large and the female is very small, so that the task is comparatively easy.

An interesting little fellow is the saddle-back ant, the shape of whose back gives it that odd name. It is also known as the bellicose ant because of its very pugnacious disposition. It will fight upon the least provocation and will not hesitate to attack anything that comes within its domain.

Then there are chimney-building ants, the chimneys being the raised entrances to their nests; the meat ant, whose nest is larger than that of any other ant, sometimes having a height of several feet, and often built with overhanging, stalactic formations; and the sugar ant, whose acquaintance with the meat ant is one of the most peculiar examples of nature protection that we may find in the animal kingdom.

The meat ant goes to bed at night, just as all good ants should do; but the sugar ant likes to get out and work after the sun has set. So what do you think the sugar ant does? He actually builds his nest around the base of that of the meat ant, and covers the entrances with leaves, so as to hide them. Inasmuch as the meat ant is very pugnacious and his bite hard, people do not care to come too near to the nest. The sugar ant, therefore, is unmolested from such attacks, and does not venture out until the meat ant has gone to bed, and has nothing to fear from attacks by the latter. So it nests and rests in security, much as a little terrier dog sleeps securely across the paws of a huge Newfoundland.—King's Treasures.

NOW'S THE TIME

By George B. Staff

If you have some work that's waiting,
Now's the time.
Do not stand there hesitating,
Now's the time.
If you wait and be so slow
While the golden minutes go,
You'll not have results to show—
Now's the time.

If you have a task before you,
Now's the time.
O, I earnestly implore you!
Now's the time.
If you only really knew
Just how much it meant to you;
Life is short, and years are few—
Now's the time.

If you wish to help another,
Now's the time.
Do not wait a year, my brother,
Now's the time.
Just a simple thing, I guess,
But I'll tell you plainly, yes,
It's the secret of success—
Now's the time.

A story of King George's wonderful memory for faces is told by the sister of an accident ward in one of the great metropolitan hospitals. His Majesty, during a visit to this institution, entered into a conversation with a patient who had been admitted on account of a fractured femur. Two years later the king again visited the same hospital and in passing through the identical ward recognized the man to whom he had spoken on his previous visit. "That man," said His Majesty, "was here the last time I came, but he was in that bed over there."

"Yus, yer Majesty," said the patient, "its' the other leg this toime!"—The Christian.

Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro poet, once addressed a Sunday school, and toward the close of his remarks said:

"And, my little friends, if you do all these things, some day you will wear a gold crown. Yes, each of you, some day, will wear a gold crown."

A little chap on the front row, catching the poet's friendly eye, said:

"My favver wears one now."

"No," said the poet, "that can't be."

"Yes, he does, too; right on his toof," said the little chap.

True worth is in being, not seeming
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good, not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.

For whatever men say in their blindness;
In spite of the fancies of youth,
There is nothing so kingly as kindness;
There is nothing so royal as truth.
—Alice Cary.

USEFUL GOVERNMENT UTILITY

Probably nowhere else is the use of electricity quite so general, for so wide a variety of purposes, as on the Minidoka reclamation project in Idaho.

The tract lies on both sides of the Snake River in southern Idaho. About eighty thousand acres can be irrigated by gravity, for the river has been raised sixty feet in its rocky bed by a huge dam. About forty thousand acres lie just a little higher than the dam, and to that level the water is raised by great electrical pumps, which are operated by the power that is generated at the dam. All the water in the Snake River except what is used for irrigation can be put to generating electrical power. At present about ten thousand horsepower is in use.

About two thousand horse-power is required for the pumping service during the irrigation season from April to October. All the rest of the power is for sale to the people who live on the tract. The plant and the main distribution lines were built by the government as a loan to the settlers, to be repaid as they pay the cost of the water system. As a result the price of electrical power is very low indeed—lower than almost anywhere else in the world.

The government, however, does not assume the burden of distributing and collecting for all this current. It sells power to local co-operative groups, which put up their own local distribution lines and make their own regulations and prices within certain prescribed limits. With the low prices that prevail, electricity is used everywhere. Little farmhouses that have not cost more than a hundred dollars to build—it is a new, struggling country with its prosperity still in the future—have electric lights, electric heat in winter, electric irons, electric ranges in the kitchen, a little motor for the cream separator or the sewing machine, the tool grinder or the feed mill.

Stores, churches, homes, schoolhouses are lighted and heated by electricity; it is cheaper than coal, and infinitely cleaner. A tenant will hardly lease a store or town residence that is not wired for such service.

The government is still in charge of the project, and will remain so until the long-time water payments are all made and the land is patented to the settlers. Until then, too, the government will retain control of the power privileges. It may be that at the end of that period the government will be so determined to conserve the power privileges that it will not turn over the control of the power to the people themselves.

But whatever be the final outcome, the system now offers, perhaps, the best example of beneficent paternalism that the American government has shown.—The Youth's Companion.

A WONDERFUL ORGAN

The Hotel Astor, of New York, now boasts of the largest pipe-organ in the United States and one of the largest in the world. Such an instrument of any size is an innovation in hotel fixtures, and as such is of more than usual interest.

The great organ represents all orchestral instruments, and its many speaking stops, nearly one hundred, make the tonal resources of the instrument almost inexhaustible. It is in four distinct divisions, the main organ occupying two chambers on the east and west sides of the ballroom. The other two divisions are arranged on either side of the "L'Orangerie." Since the organ is completely hidden from view by the decorations, the music comes as a surprise.

The pipes, varying from thirty-two feet in length to only a fraction of an inch, are hundreds of feet away from the playing cabinet containing the keys and stops, and each one is operated by its individual train of electro-pneumatic action. The pressure of a key gives current to a wire that finds its way through various cables and switches to a magnet, which operates pneumatic mechanism that opens a valve and gives pressure to the pipe.—Popular Mechanics.

An old Irish woman kept a small fruit stand and was displaying a few watermelons. A smart fellow took up one and observed, "These are frightfully small apples you have—now, we have them twice this size."

The woman cooily surveyed her inquirer from head to foot for a second or two. Then in a tone of pity she exclaimed, "Bejabers, sorr, ye must be a stranger and know virry little about fruit when ye can't tell apples from gooseberries."—Exchange.

IT SOUNDED FATAL

Two little girls were overheard as they compared the marvelous things that had happened to them in their respective infancies.

"When I was born," stated one, "I was so small that my papa put me in his overcoat pocket."

For a moment the other eyed her, half doubtfully. Then, willed with conviction, she said:

"Oh, Helen, did you live?"—Saturday Evening Post.

"Remember, my friends, that much money does not necessarily mean great success."

"No, but its entire absence is a pretty sure sign of failure."

THE SUBMERGED CANDLE

Although it seems improbable, a lighted candle can be kept burning when almost completely submerged in water. The fact was discovered very long ago by Archimedes, and doubtless the boys of ancient Greece amused themselves with the experiment, which is extremely simple to arrange. The candle used may be of any size, although a very fat coach candle, which will make a larger flame and continue longer burning, is best. Use a fairly large glass of water, and conduct the experiment carefully and only under the supervision of a grown person.

First, the candle must be weighted so that it will float with the top just flush with the surface of the water. You will be surprised to find how little weight is required—a small piece of metal stuck into the bottom of it will answer. If it is not large, a nail, or two or three large pins will be enough. Be careful to have the weight so placed that the candle will float in an exactly upright position. When it is adjusted, light the wick carefully. It has probably become wet in the meantime, and will flicker at first, but once lighted it will burn freely and steadily, despite its unusual position.

Be careful, however, not to disturb the water, but to keep it absolutely at rest, since a slight wave-motion will cause the melted wax to spread out.

The entraordinary thing about the experiment is, of course, that the candle should continue to burn. As it is gradually consumed, however, its weight is diminished, causing it to rise very slowly. Its upward movement balances this loss of weight so that the flame will remain at exactly the same position above the water. If it were not so, of course the flame would be put out by rising water. It is fascinating to watch this curious automatic adjustment. If the directions which we have given be carefully followed, the candle will continue to burn quietly on the very edge of the water until it is completely consumed, without spilling a drop of wax.—Selected.

THE SCRAP HEAP

There is a familiar story of an illustrious engineer, who, when visiting some mechanical engineering works, was asked what he would like to see first. His reply was, "The scrap heap." And the story goes on to add that he found so much of interest there that he never saw the shops at all. There is also a story less well known, perhaps, of another engineer, who, emulating his great predecessor, asked an American engine builder the same favor. "Pray, pardon us," was the reply, "we keep the secret of our success to ourselves." Both stories illustrated admirably the fact that mechanical engineering has been thrashed out by step-by-step progress. Failures have taught men what to avoid, and the scrap heap is nothing but the living and speaking notebook of experiments. Every broken or futile part is a post labeled danger, and the multiplication of such posts on both sides of the road buoy out a pasasge along which the engineer may travel safely. It has often been suggested that some of our learned societies should persuade the authors of papers to give histories of failures instead of successes. Rarely indeed do we get anything of the kind; and if it were not for the reports of the chief engineers of insurance companies and official returns we should all be left in the dark as to the causes of failures.—Scientific American.

RIGHT NAMES OF BIRDS

Many of our birds are often called, even in books, by names which are misleading. The average young bird student really knows more about birds than the folks who gave some of our birds their names. While these birds were as yet without English names, those first suggested by Tom, Dick, or Harry would naturally "stick," especially if the names were reminders of the birds the early settlers had known across the sea. But the "misfitting" names are by no means all due to this cause, as we shall see.

"Meadow lark" is an example of one kind of misnaming. The real American representatives of the European larks are our horned larks. These are much smaller, more quiet, and less showy birds than the big starlings; hence they failed to attract attention. But these starlings of the open meadows, with their habit of singing on the wing, sometimes, as they circled to alight, suggested to the people, however remotely, their beloved larks; so they were called meadow larks.

"Robin," as applied to our ruddy-breasted thrush, is another example, but a less serious one. Even to this day one occasionally hears our bird called "redbreast," as was done by the early colonists on account of the ruddy coloring which it had in common with the English warbler, which they had known so well as "robin redbreast."—Exchange.

Both boys had been rude to their mother. She put them to bed earlier than usual, and complained to their father when he came home. He started up the stairway, and they heard him coming.

"Here comes papa," said Maurice. "I'm going to make believe I'm asleep."

"I'm not," said Harry. "I'm going to get up and put something on."

SING A SONG

If you'll sing a song as you go along,
In the face of the real or the fancied wrong;
In spite of the doubt, if you'll fight it out,
And show a heart that is brave and stout;
If you'll laugh at the jeers and refuse the tears,
You'll force the ever-reluctant cheers
That the world denies when a coward cries,
To give to the man who bravely tries;
And you'll win success with a little song—
If you'll sing the songe as you go along!

If you'll sing a song as you plod along,
You'll find that the busy, rushing throng
Will catch the strain of the glad refrain;
That the sun will follow the blinding rain;
That the clouds will fly from the blackened sky;
That the stars will come out by and by;
And you'll make new friends, till hope descends
From where the placid rainbow bends;
And all because of a little song—
If you'll sing the song as you plod along!

If you'll sing a song as you trudge along,
You'll see that the singing will make you strong;
And the heavy load and the rugged road,
And the sting and the stripe of the tortuous goad
Will soar with the note that you set afloat;
That the beam will change to a trifling mote;
That the world is bad when you are sad,
And bright and beautiful when glad;
That all you need is a little song—
If you'll sing the song as you trudge along!

—Selected.

ANIMALS AND SNAKES

One of the most remarkable things in nature is the sagacity which various animals show in dealing with snakes.

On our western ranches, says Walter K. Putney, in Young People, we find that the horses kill them by jumping on them with all four feet together, so that the snakes have only the horny hoof to strike.

A mongoose will dance in and out with fur ruffled, inviting attack, but managing the distance so nicely that the fangs never reach beyond that ruffled fur. Then when the snake begins to tire and becomes less active the mongoose darts in and kills by biting through the backbone.

But one of the most curious methods is that used by the monkeys of India when they kill venomous snakes. The monkey sees a snake coiled up on the ground under a tree. Quietly and very cautiously he descends until about two feet from the snake, then he wraps his tail around the tree trunk, grasps the tree more firmly with one hand, and is ready for the attack. Slowly he stretches out his hand until it is within six or eight inches of the snake and then very quickly pulls it back again. He repeats this operation a couple of times as if to test himself. Then out goes the hand again, but this time instead of drawing it back, the monkey makes a lightning-like movement and grasps the snake around the neck, just back of the head. The snake hisses and coils around the monkey's arm, while the monkey dances about and chatters gleefully at his success for a moment.

But his dancing does not last long, for he must get down to the killing. Still keeping his grip back of that wicked head, Mr. Monkey simply gives it a few vigorous rubs against the tree trunk, or a stone, and pretty soon the snake has no head left, and, of course, is harmless. Then, after an examining look to see that his work is completed, the monkey throws down the writhing body and dances away to join his chattering companions in the grove.

MAIN DRAWBACK

The young man who had, at some expense, taken a cure for stammering, was writing his sweetheart about it.

"I have made great headway," he wrote. "I can now say 'Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers' without stuttering once. I still have one difficulty, though: It is awfully hard to work this remark into a casual conversation."—Saturday Evening Post.

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"Do not be astonished if the man who calls for your family laundry on Monday morning, or if the plumber who repairs a drain pipe in your home, on seeing your cherished college colors hanging on the wall, casually remarks that he, too, is a student of the University. The ever-growing campus, through the Extension Division, has taken them in as it has captured so many others in its drive for the popularization of knowledge. . . As an illustration of how far the campus has strayed, take the case of the woman in a mountainous part of California who was taking a course by mail in drawing. She was instructed to make a study of perspective by standing on the railroad tracks and drawing the telegraph poles as they vanished in the distance. She wrote a reply asking for some other assignment 'as the nearest railroad track is almost a hundred miles away.'"—Thomas C. Knowles, in an article in Sunset for October.

I was once entertained at a Paris restaurant famous for its chef," says Mrs. Rorer. "We had such dishes as salmi of becasse, etuve of beef, and aubergine au gratin, and then my host, leaning back with a satisfied smile, handed me the menu and said:

"'And what'll you have next, Mrs. Rorer?'

"'Well,' said I, 'I think we'll have indigestion next.'"—Philadelphia Record.

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